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## Senate leader calls for action

Dear Students:

Well, summer is over and a new school year is upon us. Welcome back to MSU, and a special welcome to the incoming freshmen. I hope the past summer was eventful and rewarding.

Remember a few years ago when the return of students to campus brought fear into people. They were afraid of new and bizarre things that students might do. Those were the days of radical organizations, protests and student strikes. Now the days of a vocal student body are past, or are they? Are we just going to be passive and apathetic or will we take charge and decide on the direction we want our education to go?

The student voice in this, your University, is important and vital. Whether it is the everyday University business or special policy decisions your ideas and input are needed. This University is selling a product, education, and we as students are the consumers of that product. Therefore, we have a right to participate in the decisions that affect the quality of our education.

But how can you make yourselves heard? Often, it isn't easy, but there are ways. One method is to take an active part in student governing activities. I invite you to sit in and participate in the affairs of Student Senate. Also, there are groups, clubs and organizations where you can meet other students share interests and assume leadership roles. You can make your ideas heard.

But remember that along with talking there must be action to prove that we are willing to accept the responsibility of self-government. All I am asking is that you don't sit back and let yourselves be pushed around. Remember you are the most important asset this University has. Your thoughts, ideas and actions matter; don't let them go to waste.

I want to close by wishing each of you a fantastic year, rich in all that this University has to offer.

Sincerely,  
Dwight Tompkins  
Student body president



## Heriford Drive highlights annual Night on the Town

Heriford Drive, a Kansas City located rock group, will be featured at the Night on the Town dance, sponsored annually by the Greater Maryville Association of Chamber of Commerce.

The dance, designed to welcome students to the community, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday on the east side of the courthouse square.

Wayne Swanson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said the dance attracts 3-400 students each year. He calls it "a personal, friendly and sincere welcome to Maryville."

In the event of rain, the dance will be cancelled.

## President extends greetings to MSU students



Welcome:

January may be the traditional time for starting anew, but for those of us in the business of providing education, the fall term stimulates within us those emotions concerned with the promise of something new.

We are delighted to have you as a member of the Northwest Missouri State University family. Those of you who are returning, it is with the feeling of an old friend that we greet you. For those of you who are for the first time a member of

acquaintance, and we know that your stay with us will be as rewarding as you want to make it.

The University is proud of its physical facilities, but our deepest pride is reserved for the people who make this a truly outstanding University.

Our faculty has been selected carefully from across this nation and in some cases from around the globe. Their only objective is to make available to you the best possible educational opportunities and those activities which serve to

expand us all, intellectually, culturally and emotionally.

Our student body is a constant source of pride. We are certain that we have the finest student body in the world. Northwest Missouri State University graduates now and for the past 70 years have been in great demand, and the result is that our graduates are helping turn this nation and this world along proper and constructive paths.

The administration, faculty and staff have renewed their dedication to provide for you every opportunity for growth.

We have committed ourselves to a role of ever-expanding service for our region, and we promise you that with your help, this University will continue to grow and to show leadership in both the academic community and the whole of society.

Your needs, your interests, your problems, your goals and hopes are important to us. We are here to serve you. Let us help you. Our doors are open.

Sincerely,  
Robert P. Foster,  
President

# City has fifth major fire in '75

Human malfunction was determined as the cause of Maryville's fifth major fire among businesses in the past year.

The fire, damaging a dozen businesses and several apartments in the 100 block of East Third Street and the 200 block of North Main Street, began in the basement area of Diana's Pastry Shoppe. That and four other businesses are considered total losses.

Jack Caparoon, state fire marshall investigator, reported that evidence pointed to a wooden proofing oven in the northwest corner of the basement area as the origin of the fire. It "apparently started on a gas burner left on in a low heat position. On the burner was an aluminum pan which contained water. . .

"The fire burned from the inside of the proofing oven to the floor, floor joists, basement, and then spread upward into the ceiling. The fire then extended horizontally through dead air spaces to adjacent buildings."

A structural engineer who visited the scene concluded that the buildings and remaining walls, as they now stand, are basically sound and can be repaired.

*The following editorial was written by Phillip Puntney, Maryville Daily Forum editor, and is reprinted in the Northwest Missourian with his permission. The editorial staff of the Missourian believes Puntney's discussion of Maryville's many fires was worth reprinting for the University community.*

After every fire in Maryville there are two things which can be predicted with 100 per cent accuracy.

First the arson rumor will spread.

Second, at the City Council meeting immediately following the fire, certain members of the Council will begin beating their breasts about the need for modern and more sophisticated fire equipment.

A recommendation by Bush Walden, a fire protection consultant, bears out the need for better equipment in Maryville's fire department, just as the number of fires in the city would seem to bear out the hypothesis of arson.

But there is an important face often omitted from discussions about Maryville's periodic conflagrations: there has been no fire inspection program of buildings in the city for at least 15 years.

Another fact is that Maryville does not have a fire inspector.

At a Council meeting in late May, following the fire which destroyed Appliance and TV Mart, Councilman John Ellis said an inspection program had been undertaken several years ago but it had been dropped because lack of public cooperation.

Another method of having inspections was forwarded at the meeting by Lester Reakseker who said that 15 years ago local insurance agencies went together and conducted an inspection program which was largely ignored by businesses which did not pass the inspections.

The result of the June meeting was the Council's direction to City Manager David Warren to draft a fire inspection ordinance "with teeth in it."

The admonition to put teeth in the ordinance was superfluous.

The history of fire in Maryville's business district should put teeth in any ordinance the city manager could draft.

The typical attitude of "It won't happen to me" usually common to people following a fire has little credence in Maryville — "Who's next?" is beginning to seem more appropriate.

Most of the buildings in the city's central business district are old, although solid.

This solidity, however is misleading.

Unless the buildings have been completely remodeled and rewired they will be pulling modern, heavy electrical loads through old wiring, often buried in plaster and paint. Additionally the old, tinder-dry wood which is an integral part of many of the buildings provides easily ignited fuel for any stray spark — either from faulty, antiquated wiring or from the much-rumored arsonist's torch.

Tonight there is a special City Council meeting — a bid opening, an ordinance eliminating parking on Main Street and a visit to the new Power & Light building are scheduled.

Maybe it is time for some public attendance and a few questions about fire ordinances in this city.

Blaming the hopscotch destruction of the business district on arson and poor fire fighting equipment lets the parties which are probably the most culpable escape without blame and question.

First the city, for letting a program of fire inspection lapse for lack of interest and lack of budget; second the businessmen who cling to antiquated buildings which yearly become greater fire hazards.

It is ironic that some of the building's damaged in the Sunday fire were recently remodeled in line with the Chamber of Commerce's commissioned plan for downtown refurbishment.

If the facade of the central business district is the only thing which storekeepers are willing to refurbish then we might as well sit and keep score as the central business district is eradicated by fire.

The city aids and abets this destruction by allowing the businesses to become fire traps through the passage of time and neglect.

A solution to the problem lies in cooperation between the city, its people and the city merchants.

The people must demand a hardnosed fire ordinance from the city and must be willing to pay the cost of enforcing the ordinance either through adhering strictly the tenets of the fire ordinance or, if needs dictate, through support of a bond issue to buy equipment to fight the fires endemic to this city.

Phillip Puntney

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# Union Annex opens Sept. 2

The new Union Annex, formerly the cafeteria for the high rise dormitory complex, will officially open with a grand opening celebration at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 2.

Activities planned for the event include a coffeehouse

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utilizing local talent, silent movies to be run throughout the evening, a KDLX remote with prizes and various tournaments in the games area, which will also offer prizes.

Karen Hall, director of student activities at MSU, said the event is planned primarily to acquaint students with "an old facility with a new use."

"We want students to get used to it being not a cafeteria but a snack bar and games area, to have fun and to get together

(with other students)."

Hall added, "We want students to see what is available to them and to make suggestions to improve it."

Other persons responsible for the grand opening are: Marvin Silliman, Union Director, Mike VanGuilder, Patty McAtee and Skip Barrett, area coordinators, Dwight Tompkins, student body president and Ken Furst and Dick Blair, Union Board representatives.

## stroller

Like most of you out there in Universe-City land, I'm exploring MSU's academic spectrum for a major that really suits my personality.

This isn't as easy as it sounds. My personality is one that isn't readily suited. In short I'm the perennial student here at MSU. Don't get upset if it takes you more than the customary four years to graduate, because I've been here even longer than President Foster.

I'm the unluckiest student (song writer?) in Maryville (Nashville?) and I flunk classes that no one has flunked since the year one! I am the victim of circumstances that weren't even circumstances until I came along.

My life is a continuing sphere of vicious circles. I'm the type of person who always opens mouth and inserts foot. This is a common error, but most people don't stick the foot in further, choke and require respiratory

therapy when they try to amend sticky situations.

Come to think of it, MSU doesn't offer a major for someone like me—there is no offering in stupidity, and that seems to be the only thing I can pass these days. Who else would run through the Bearcat football team during a scrimmage just to see how tough they are? Let me tell you, they're tough.

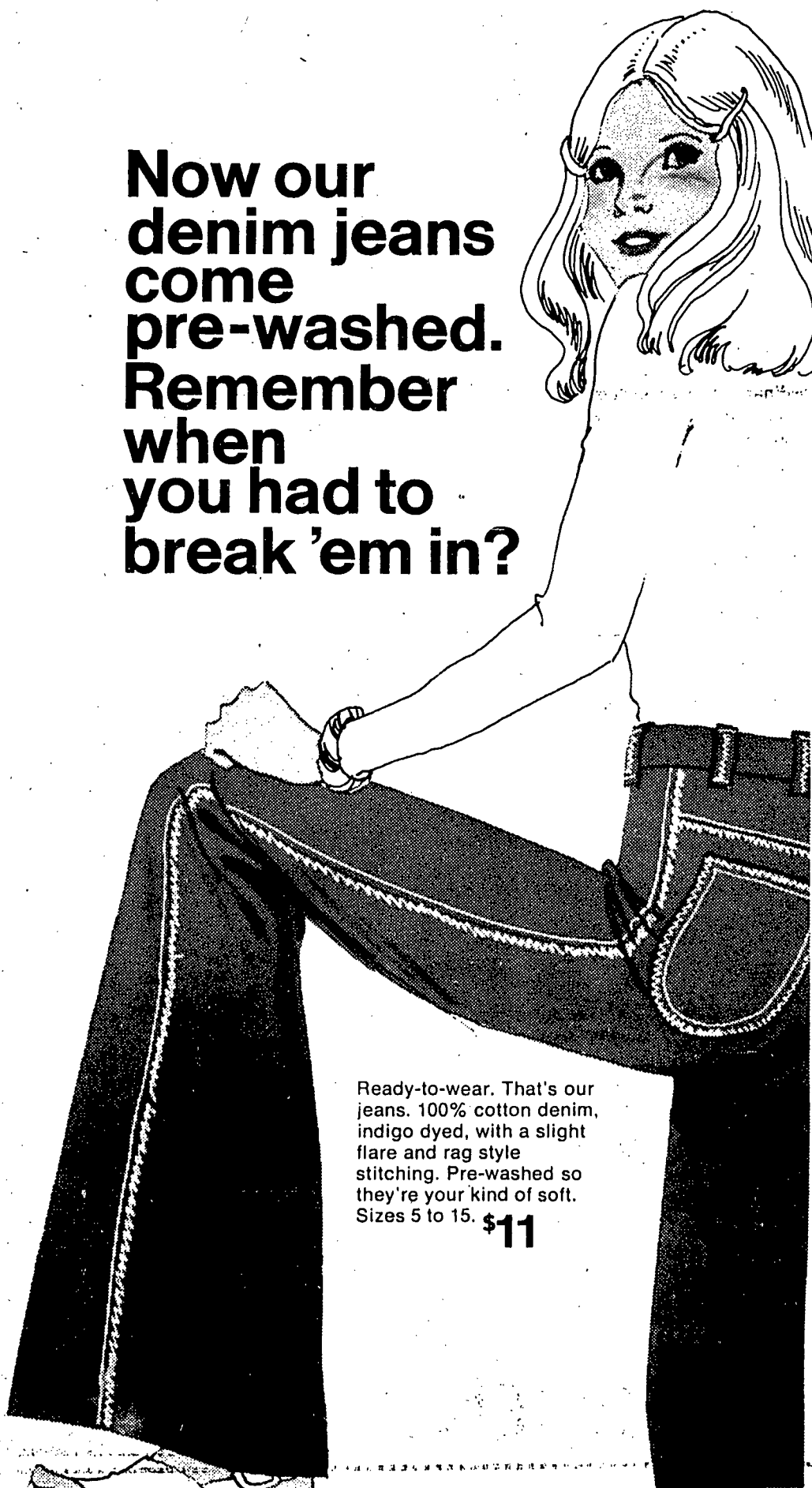
No one would hire me anyway. A B.S. in stupidity doesn't hold much stock in the job world.

So I'm just takin' my time, and presenting my one-sided view of things here at MSU. I'm a constant source of embarrassment to myself. I should keep my trials and tribulations

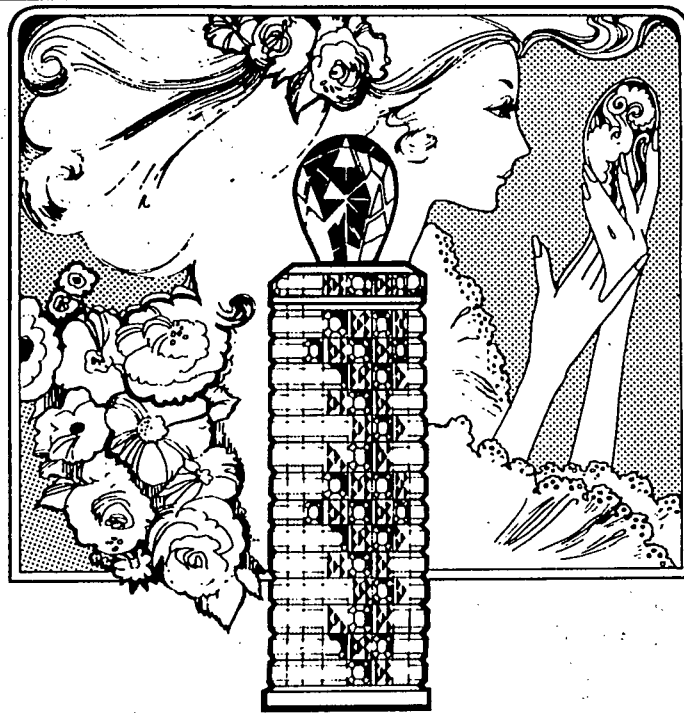
to myself and not tell everyone when I flunk my physical education requirements, eat chairs just to be like Euell Gibbons and fight off walls that jump right in front of me and trip me up.

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## The Devil Tree

### Recent novel falls short

by Larry Anderson

Jerry Kosinski's recent novel, *The Devil Tree*, is yet another approach to modern man's dilemma: the alienation of the individual and the threat of being destroyed by the external and internal forces of society. *The Devil Tree*, however, has brown leaves.

The novel's weakness does not lie in its theme, the tried and true idea of man victimized by the nature of his environment but rather with Kosinski's approach to his sort-of hero, Jonathan Whalen. Whalen is properly mechanical, a poor rich boy who has little else other than money. But Jonathan follows only the expected avenues of spirit-chasing, and can arrive only at a predictable and ultimate end.

Jonathan is not only a rich boy about to inherit daddy's factory, but the richest of the rich, about to assume control of one of the nation's largest conglomerates. True to our concept of the wealthy, Jonathan has roamed the world for much of his life, involved in drugs, sexual encounters, psychotherapy (group, of course), always thinking mom and dad thoughts (they don't care anyway), and discovering increasingly dangerous ways of spending an abundant allowance.

In this line of approach Kosinski holds his character up with a 'what else could happen' attitude that always forces the character into a foregone catastrophe and the reader into dark corners to utter deep, ominous thoughts about the

value of life.

In revealing his character in this manner, Kosinski allows Jonathan to become not a man with problems, but a receptacle for the world's failings. Basically, Whalen does not differ from Joseph Heller's Slocum, but the 'success is easy, I have everything but what I need' idea is a concept that falters when put into this context of the super rich and then assigned only the expected channels of eventual escape into the self.

Jonathan is not new, he is recycled; he fails as a fictional character as well as a person struggling to find answers to life's emptiness.

What, then, can poor Jonathan do? Actually, mechanical men have only three options; withdrawal, suicide, or both withdrawal and suicide. The novel ends with Whalen standing on the shores of Lake Geneva. Nothing can be more inviting than a lake lap-lapping at night.

On a better level, *The Devil Tree* is written in Kosinski's clear, finely cut style that allows the reader to feel Jonathan's world in almost a tactile sense, even if he never gets into Jonathan's mind to a great depth. Kosinski is crisp and has a fine understanding of American values. The novel reaches American's fears and suspicions and their ability to see forms rather than faces, bodies rather than minds, and the pleasure-pain of a boughten way of life.

The *Devil Tree* is a destructive work in the sense

that it indicts the principle of the wealthy world as being the ideal world. Because of his wealth, Whalen is subject to various forms of rip-off, always more dangerous to his emotions than his wallet.

The novel also captures the awe that seems to accompany wealth and the not-so-subtle greed that rises automatically in Whalen's presence.

In a theme that needed more development, Kosinski touches on the impact of new and enormous power on Whalen,

who is not equipped to handle the business of a vast conglomerate consisting of some forty subsidiaries. For a short time Whalen becomes as vicious as the business world expects him to be, but Jonathan turns his frustrations inward to die a spiritual death.

Much of the novel's power is cut short by a too brief examination of an essentially good person forced to become bad against his will by imitating the ruthless image of good business.

## union board

Sept. 12: Movie; Five Easy Pieces; 7:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; fee to be announced.

Sept. 15: Union Board organizational meeting; 7 p.m.; J. W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Sept. 19: Movie; Day of the Jackal; 7:30 p.m.; Horace Mann Auditorium.

Sept. 26: Movie; American Graffiti; 7:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium.

Oct. 3: Movie; Gone With the Wind; 7:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium.

Oct. 10: Movie; Clockwork Orange; 7:30 p.m. Horace Mann auditorium.

Oct. 24: Movie; The Great Gatsby; 7:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium.

Nov. 7: Movie; Harry and Tonto; 7:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium.

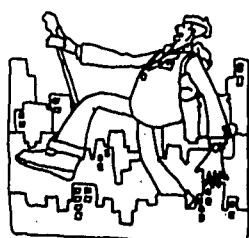
Nov. 8: All-Nite P.A.R.T.Y.; includes movie, The Sting.

Nov. 14: Movie; Play It Again, Sam; 7:30 p.m.; The Horace Mann auditorium.

Nov. 21: Movie; Owl and the Pussycat; 7:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium.

Dec. 5: Movie; Cabaret; 7:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium.

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## CMC grad to basketball staff

There'll be a definite Central Methodist College touch to MSU's men's basketball coaching staff this year.

Joining fifth-year Head Coach Bob Iglehart, a 1960 graduate of the Fayette, Mo., institution, will be 30-year-old Larry Holley, for the past six seasons the Eagles' head cage coach.

Holley, who officially joins the MSU staff today, will also serve as an instructor in the University's department of men's physical education. Holley replaces Paul Patterson, who left the assistant's job after a four-season stay to assume head coaching duties at Ashland, Ky., High School.

Holley, a Bethany native and a graduate of Jameson High School, earned his bachelor's degree from William Jewell College in 1967. He received his M. Ed. degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1968. He has also done post-master's work at UMC.

Besides coaching basketball at Central Methodist, Holley also was an assistant professor of physical education, director of men's intramurals, cross country and track coach and advised to physical education majors.

At Central he served as NAIA District 16 basketball chairman and chairman of the Heart of America Conference basketball coaches. He has been active in the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In 1972, he was selected Heart of America Conference coach of the year.

An all-stater in basketball and state indoor mile champion as a prepster, Holley was a four-year letter winner in both basketball and cross country at William Jewell and earned all-conference and all-district honors in basketball. He received the school's athlete of the year award in 1967.

Sanford Miller

## Trainer replaces Tice

A 25-year-old Kansas native who did his graduate work at Northwest Missouri State University is MSU's new athletic trainer.

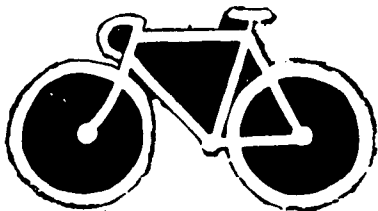
Sanford E. "Sandy" Miller, who officially began work August 11, replaces Willard "Bud" Tice, who served the Bearcats four years before departing this summer for the head football trainer's position at West Virginia University.

Miller served as a graduate assistant trainer under Tice in 1972-73. The past two years, Miller, a 1973's master's degree recipient at MSU, has been trainer at Pampa, Tex., High School.

A native of Larned, Kan., Miller graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1972. He majored in physical education, minored in sociology and served the Cornhuskers as a student assistant trainer.

The new athletic department staffer who will also serve as an instructor in physical education is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and is a Texas Licensed Athletic Trainer.

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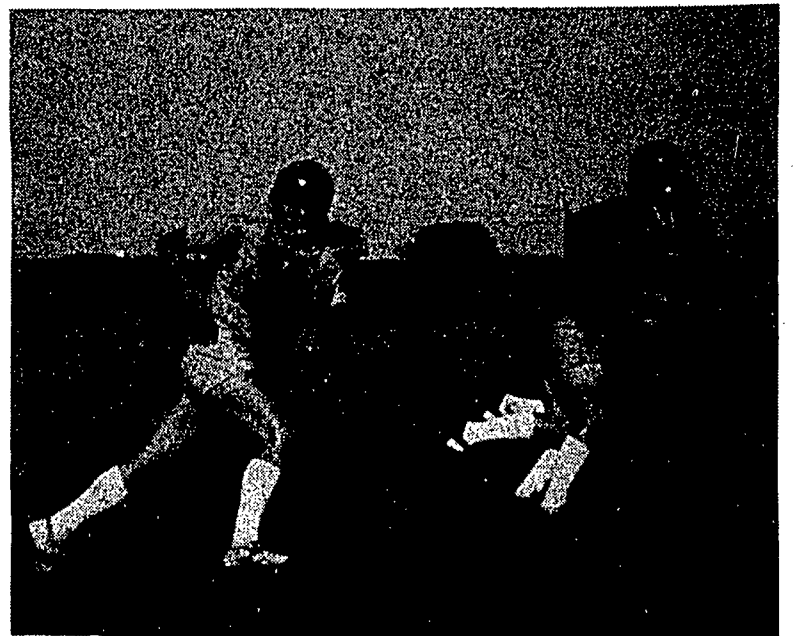
### Picnic tomorrow for new students

All freshmen and transfer students are invited to attend a picnic at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the MSU trailer court. Students attending must present a ticket mailed to them prior to the event.

Following the picnic, which was organized by University President Robert P. Foster, all MSU students may attend a dance in the Union Annex (formerly the high-rise cafeteria). Sneaky Peak will be the featured band.

Other events scheduled at the Annex will include a KDLX remote with prizes and a tournament in the games area.

The annex will open at 6 p.m.



Coach Gladden Dye's Bearcats scrimmage in preparation for the Sept. 6 season opener at Kearney State. The Bearcats are the defending MIAA champions.

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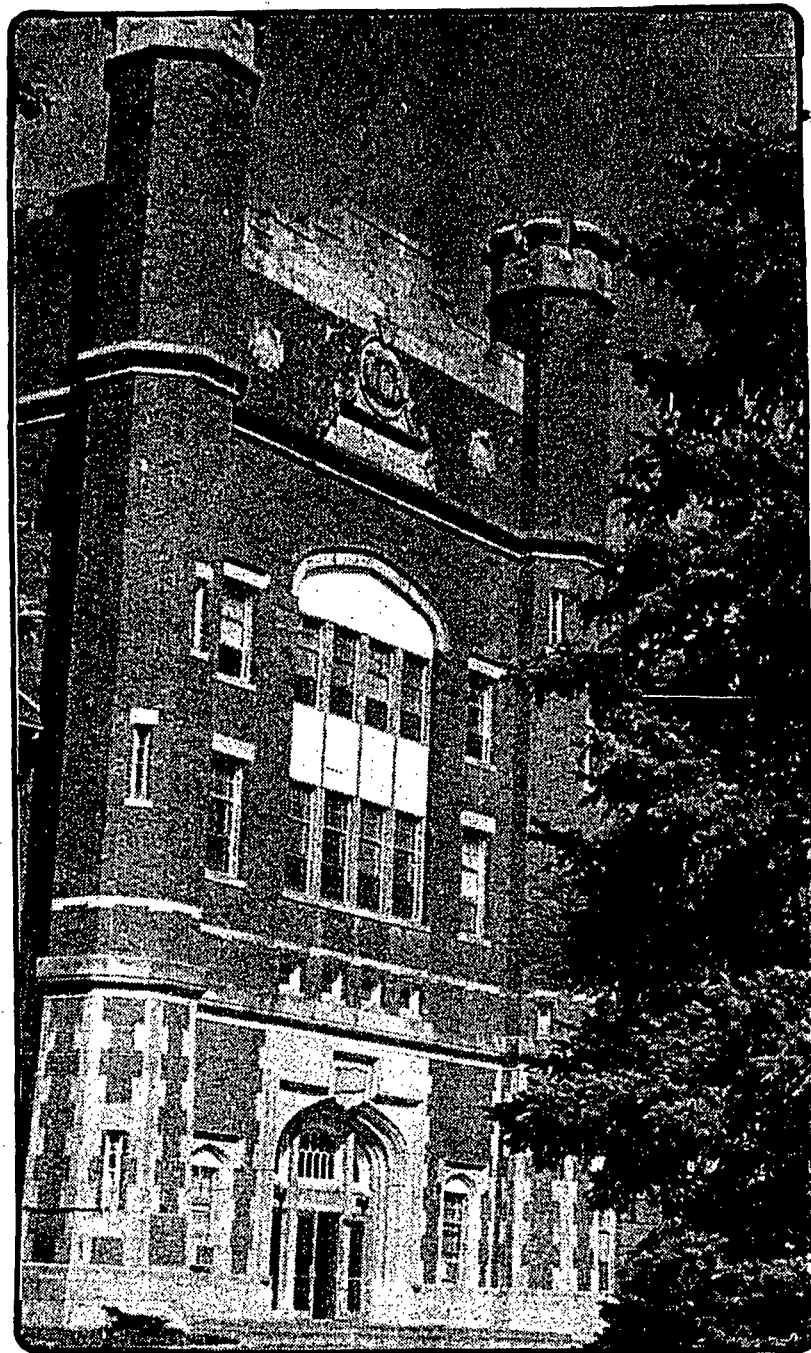
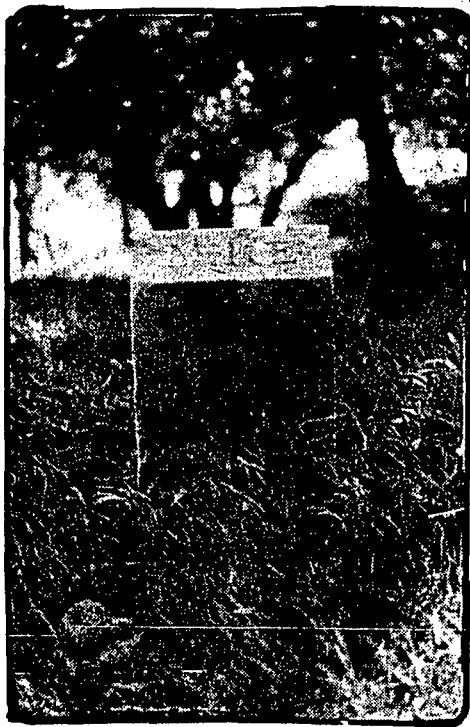
Wednesday, Aug. 27, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

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# Traditions...

The grave of Mike, the campus mascot, who truly lived up to the cliché, "man's best friend."

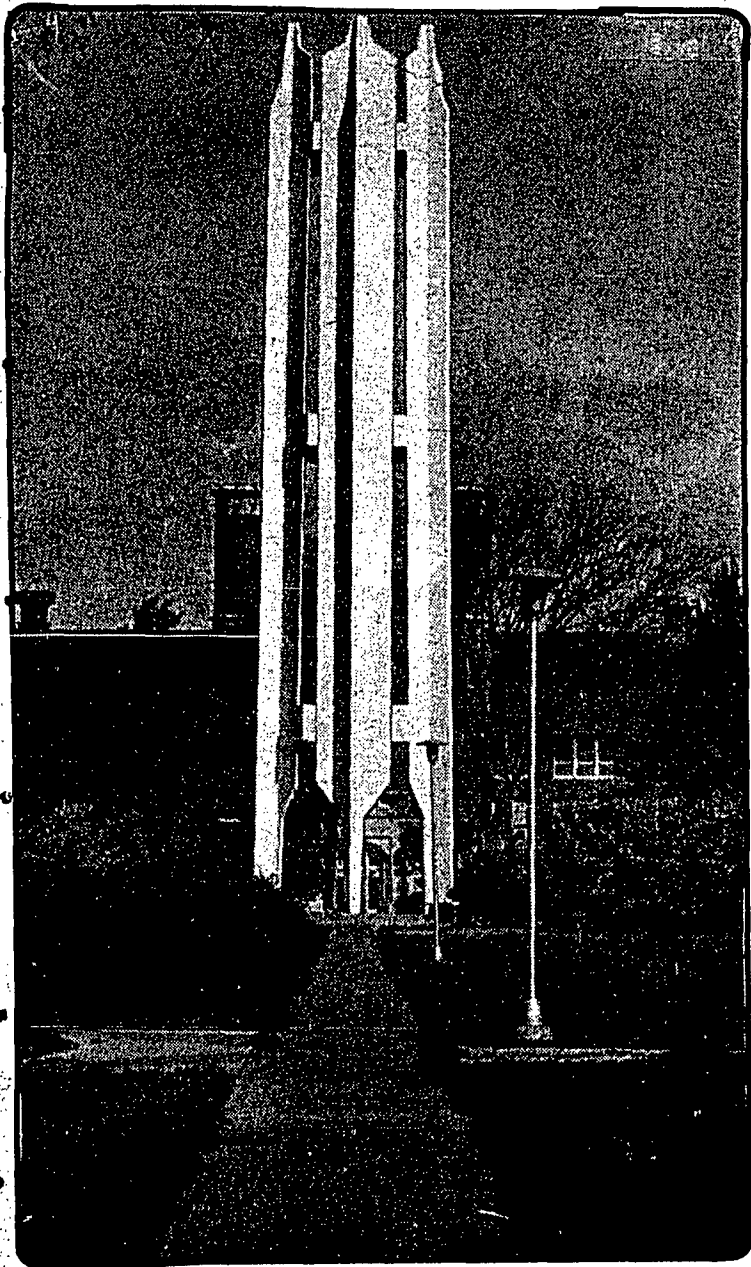


The Administration Building, from its towers to the motto "... and the truth shall make you free. . ." symbolizes the growth and tradition at MSU.

MSU tradition has it that a girl is not yet an official coed until she has been kissed on the "Kissing bridge," located southwest of Colden Hall.



# MSU style



The most recent tradition at MSU is the Bell Tower. Funded as an alumni gift, its chimes add to the traditional sounds of the campus.

Northwest Missouri State University, known as Missouri's most beautiful campus because of its many varieties of trees and vast expanses of green lawn, is also a campus of interesting tradition and trivia.

Trivia includes a "Gunko" tree, a De Luce statue depicting the motto "And the truth shall make you free" visible behind the bus barn, and the grave of a small dog that became a campus mascot.

Tradition is perpetuated on the "kissing bridge" and in throwing a newly-lavaliered couple into the college pond to join the resident muskrat.



The college pond is the traditional scene of ice skating, raft regattas and just plain horseplay and relaxation.

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## Procedures to follow---

# Correct registration is

### Sequence of events for general registration

August 26: Residence Halls open - 8:00 a.m.

August 27: General registration (Wednesday)

All individuals should report to the Administration Building, east door, in the following alphabetical sequence:

8:30 T-Z

9:30 A-C

10:30 D-F

11:30 G-I

12:30 J-L

1:30 M-O

2:30 P-S

4 to 6 p.m.: Registration closed for two hours

6 to 8 p.m.: Registration resumes (no alpha sequence)

Please, exceptions will not be made to the above schedule

In the Administration Building each undergraduate student must obtain a permit to enroll and an advisement sheet. Graduate students are to obtain a permit to enroll and a graduate stamp.

Once these are secured the student is to proceed to the Lamkin Gym where advisers will be available

for consultation. When the enrollment schedule and class cards have been obtained, the student is to move to the final check lines.

Important: Fees for the fall semester will be collected in the final check lines

All schedules, cards, and permits will be processed and other pertinent information secured before the student leaves the registration center. New identification cards may be obtained in J. W. Jones Union Building. Old I.D.'s will not be honored after Sept. 22.

Textbooks may be secured in the textbook room of the Wells Library. To obtain books you must present a stamped textbook card.

August 27: Night on the town

August 28: Classes begin

Late registration-registrar's office.

August 29: Adding and dropping begins

Late registration - registrar's office

August 29-Sept. 5: Balance of fees due in business office

Sept. 11: Last date to add a class

Last date to register for classes

## Fee Schedule

### I. Incidental Fees (Tuition)

#### A. Enrollment of 9 hours or more

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| 1. Graduate                              | \$165 |
| 2. Missouri Resident — Undergraduate     | 165   |
| 3. Non-Missouri Resident — Undergraduate | 360   |

#### B. Enrollment of 8 hours or less

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|--|----------------|
| 1. Graduate                              | \$ 18 Per Hour |
| 2. Missouri Resident — Undergraduate     | 18 Per Hour    |
| 3. Non-Missouri Resident — Undergraduate | 40 Per Hour    |

#### C. Off-Campus Instruction

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### II. Housing

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| A. High Rise    | \$165                |
| B. Other Halls  | 155                  |
| C. Private Room | 50 Additional Charge |

### III. Feeding

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| A. 20 Meal Contract | \$325 |
| B. 15 Meal Contract | 275   |
| C. 10 Meal Contract | 225   |
| D. 5 Meal-Dinner    | 155   |
| E. 5 Meal-Lunch     | 130   |
| F. 5 Meal-Breakfast | 90    |

### IV. Library Service Deposit

\$ 35

## Fee Payment

The following dates have been scheduled for payment of any remaining incidental (tuition), housing, and-or-feeding fee balances for the 1975 fall semester:

Friday, August 29, 1975 through Friday, September 5, 1975

Fees will be collected on the above dates (except Monday, September 1) commencing at 9 a.m. and ending at 6:30 p.m. daily at the University Cashiering Department (Administration Building, first floor).

Delinquent fee payment assessments become effective Monday, September 8, 1975. Students must pay all incidental fees by Thursday, September 11, 1975. Non-payment by this date will constitute incomplete enrollment for the current semester. All incomplete enrollments will be cancelled and withdrawal of those students involved will be finalized.



# vital to enrollment

## Preregistered students must verify enrollment

**Important:** Students who enrolled for classes during the pre-registration period will need to finalize their registration by completing Step 1, Step 2, and Step 3. This may be accomplished on one of the following dates: August 25, 26, and 27.

**Step 1:** 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Verification, Lamkin Gym.

During this time period each pre-registered student who has made the required advanced payment must verify their registration by reporting to the Northwest door of Lamkin Gymnasium. At this time each student will be asked to give a local address, a grade mailing address, a degree objective, a major-minor, his/her advisor's name and a local telephone number.

Once this information is completed a testbook card will be issued.

**Step 2:** 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Textbooks, Wells Library

Present the textbook card obtained in Lamkin Gymnasium in Wells Library and obtain pre-packaged textbooks and a student copy of the data processing schedule.

**Step 3:** 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Identification Cards, Union Building.

All students will need to have a new identification card made.

This can be done in the first floor of the J. W. Jones Union.

**August 26:** 8 a.m. Residence Halls open.

Freshman Picnic-5:30 p.m.—High Rise Cafeteria.

**August 27:** General Registration.

Night on the Town.

**August 29:** Drop-Add begins.

Late verification of pre-registration in Registrar's Office, 1st floor of the Administration Building.

**Aug. 29-Sept. 5:**

Fee payment

**Sept. 5** Last day to verify pre-registration.

Students who pre-registered must verify their enrollment in the Registrar's Office by September 5 in order to remain in school.

## Grad students' registration begins Wednesday

Non-preregistered graduate students enrolling in fall semester programs at MSU will register for classes on Wednesday, Z; 9:30 a.m. A-C; 10:30 a.m., Aug. 27, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies.

Graduate students who have preregistered for fall classes will be able to complete their registration by processing cards in Lamkin Gymn on either Aug. 25, 26, or 27. Hours are from 8:30 through 2:30 each day, and from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27. Completion of registration for preregistered students is also possible by mail by contacting the registrar's office.

Dr. Miller said the general registration (for persons who have not preregistered) will be conducted by an alphabetical schedule on Aug. 27, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the east door of the Administration Building.

The alphabetical schedule includes: 8:30 a.m., persons with last names beginning with T through Z; 9:30 a.m., A-C; 10:30 a.m., D-F; 11:30 a.m., G-I; 12:30 p.m., H-L; 1:30 p.m. M-O; 2:30 p.m., P-S. A special 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. registration time has been set aside for the registration of students unable to enroll during the daytime hours. No alphabetical

schedule will be followed during that two-hour block.

Dr. Miller emphasized that students enrolling as first-time graduate students should request Graduate Admissions forms ahead of Aug. 27. All graduate students not enrolled during the summer session or spring semesters must request the preparation of the permits to enroll.

Following completion of procedures in the Administration Building, the graduate student will finish registration in Lamkin Gymn. Also, each student is required to secure a new identification card.

He pointed out that students planning to complete master's degree requirements at the end of the fall semester must fill out Application for Degree forms and sign an application to take the required comprehensive examinations.

All students seeking master's degrees offered by MSU, other than the master of business administration degree, must have taken the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) Aptitude Test before or during the first semester of enrollment. Application packets for this examination, to be given at MSU on Oct. 18, may be picked up at the Graduate Studies office in the Administration Building.

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Adding and dropping classes begins August 29 in the Registrar's office, Administration Building.

All students must have new student identification cards taken. Old identification cards will not be valid after September 22.

Financial aid is available to students who qualify. If you are interested in attending MSU, but need financial assistance, you should contact the Office of Student Financial Aids, second floor Administration Building.

The street in front of Hudson, Perrin and Roberta Halls is now open to two-way traffic.

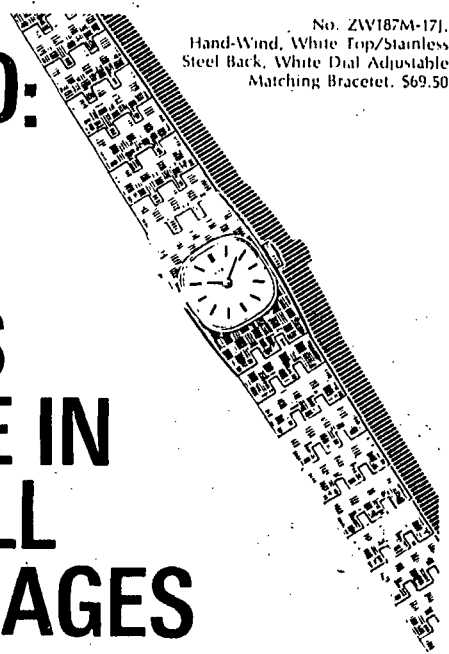
Students desiring to withdraw from the fall semester, should check with the Business Office to see what percentage of their incidental fees will be refunded.

Two dances are scheduled to welcome students back to MSU. The first, to be held Tuesday evening in the Union Annex (formerly the high rise cafeteria) will feature Sneaky Peak. Heriford Drive will play at the annual street dance, to be held Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Panhellenic Rush will begin Wednesday, September 3. For further information, contact Karen Hall, director of student activities, in the J. W. Jones Student Union, or any member of the Panhellenic Council.

Interfraternity Council Rush will begin Sunday, September 14. Further information may be obtained from Karen Hall, director of student activities, in the J. W. Jones Student Union, or any member of the IFC.

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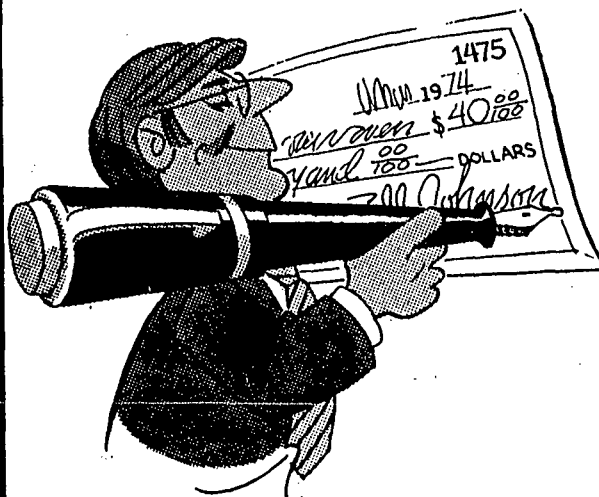
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## Nixon edges into public view

After a year of self-imposed seclusion, Richard Nixon is beginning to venture into the public eye. He is 62 now and has spent the first year out of office after his resignation mostly at his San Clemente hide-away.

The year has not been easy for him. Nixon has been troubled with high blood pressure and phlebitis. The after-effects of Watergate will be with him for quite a while.

Nixon has kept himself busy by working on his memoirs. He has reportedly received a \$350,000 advance payment so far from his publisher, Warner Paperback Library in New York, and is eligible to receive another advance when 200 pages are completed. The total promised advance is \$2.5 million, according to his agent, Irving Lazar. Early 1977 is the aimed date of publication.

Nixon is still struggling to secure the ownership of the tapes and papers, many of which are still secret, that are a product of his administration.

The tapes and papers are now being held in Government custody in Washington under special congressional legislation and are accessible to him only when he is in Washington.

Since his departure from office, Nixon has received \$260,000 in federal funds. A transition-period allotment of \$155,000, \$45,000 for maintenance of his office and his \$60,000 annual presidential pension, account for the figure. Nixon has paid the \$386,700 he owed in back taxes for 1970-72.

According to the Aug. 25 issue of Newsweek, Nixon has chosen to make his first television appearance since that of his resignation with British talk-show host David Frost.

Frost will pay him \$600,000 for more than 20 taping sessions that will begin in April of next year. The results of the sessions will be made into four 90-minute specials. At Nixon's wish, the specials will not be shown until after the 1976 Presidential elections.

Watergate will be the subject of one-fourth of the sessions, according to Frost. His thirteen-page contract does not carry a clause restricting content and no questions will be submitted in advance.

As of yet, it is not known if and when the specials will be broadcast in the United States.

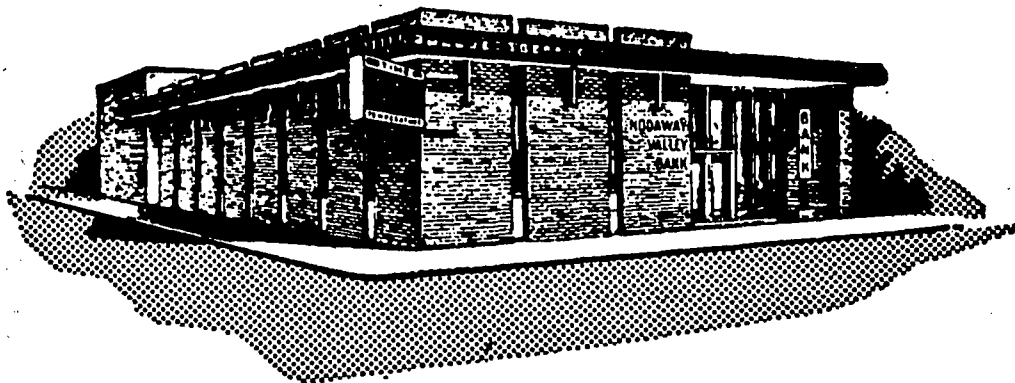
Nixon faces more than 30 legal actions even though he was pardoned by President Ford of any possible crimes committed while President.

In these legal actions, he is either a defendant in a civil suit, his testimony is wanted or his lawyers are trying to protect his tapes and documents.

Regular intelligence briefings by tele. are sent to Nixon from the White House. He is said to never criticize President Ford even in private conversations.

The Newsweek story writes "Nixon still cannot concede any personal guilt over Watergate. 'He views his situation in terms of politics, not in terms of law,' explains a friend. 'In the book he will write himself into history as a victim. He is not capable of thinking of himself as one who committed crimes.'

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Effective August 15, the MSU motor vehicle regulations reflect the following major revisions.

All parking lots are designated generally as staff or student lots. The specific lot numbering has been eliminated. Staff members who have properly registered their vehicle and received a staff parking permit may park in any staff lot (color coded red) on a first-come, first-serve basis. Likewise, students who have properly registered their vehicle and purchased a student

parking permit may park in any student lot (color coded blue) on a first-come, first-serve basis. Violators will be ticketed between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The regulations now state that the parking permits must be permanently attached to the lower right corner of the back window. This is a change from the front windshield location used in the past.

As a continued element of the staff benefits program, one staff parking permit will be issued free of charge to each

staff member. For additional vehicle registrations, staff parking permits may be purchased at \$10 each.

As a convenience to those individuals who desire parking facilities for a limited time, 15-minute parking spaces are available east of the Administration Building. Parking meters are also being installed in several areas of the campus for temporary parking purposes.

Basically, the other motor vehicle regulations have remained unchanged. Students

may obtain a current printed copy of the regulations from the student personnel office or the business office to further familiarize themselves with the

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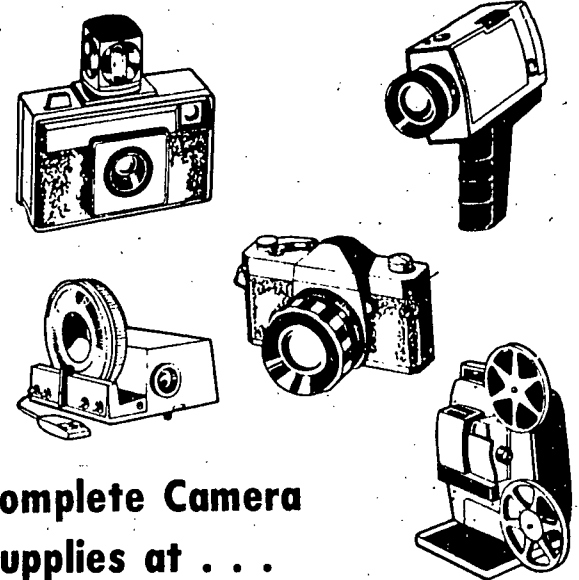
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